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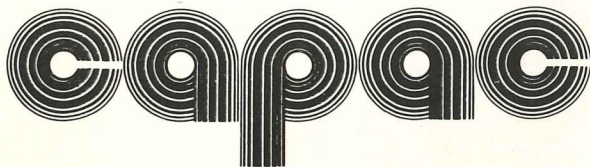
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Saturday, October 15, 8:30 p.m.
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YORK WINDS

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1 INTERNATIONAL MUSIC DAY

The Ontario Youth Choir, Montreal Boys Choir and Montreal Conservatory Brass Quintet premiere *Kelsey Jones' Da Musica, Con Amore*. 8:05 p.m. 9:05 adt; 9:35 ndt.

2 SUNDAY POPS CONCERTS

3rd of 4 evenings of repeats from the TV series. Pianist Sharon Krause and the Vancouver Symphony in Russian pops, the Quebec Symphony, pianist Claude Savard and tenor Pierre Duval. 7:05 p.m. 8:05 adt; 8:35 ndt.

5 MOSTLY MUSIC

The Festival Singers perform *Bach and Palestrina*. 10:20 p.m. 10:50 ndt. Stereo: noon. 12:30 ndt.

15 FESTIVAL CELEBRATIONS

Tenor Jon Vickers with the Saskatoon Symphony.

16 SYMPHONY HALL

Returns with the Montreal Symphony, conductor Charles Dutoit and violinist Kyung-Wha Chung. 7:05 p.m. 8:05 adt; 8:35 ndt. Stereo: 1:30 p.m. 2 ndt.

20 MOSTLY MUSIC

Atlantic Symphony Orchestra plays *Fauré*, and a *Khataturian Concerto* (Neil Van Allen, piano).

22 OPERA BY REQUEST

Puccini's Suor Angelica, and recordings of Beniamino Gigli. 2:04 p.m. 3:04 adt; 3:34 ndt.

22 FESTIVAL CELEBRATIONS

Soprano Clarice Carson, tenor Ruben Dominguez, and the CBC Winnipeg Orchestra in operatic excerpts.

23 SYMPHONY HALL

The Vancouver Symphony with violinist Hamao Fujiwara: *Harry Somers, Tchaikovsky and Bartok*.

24 MOSTLY MUSIC

CBC Vancouver Chamber Orchestra: *Gary Hayes' Nuances du Nord, Stravinsky's Danses Concertantes*, and *Walter Buczynski's Lyric*, with pianist William Aide.

25 MOSTLY MUSIC

Soprano Jan De Gaetani sings *Bach's Wedding Cantata* and *Britten's Phaedra* with the National Arts Centre Orchestra. Also, *Derek Healey and Haydn*.

28 MOSTLY MUSIC

Victoria Symphony Orchestra and pianist William Tritt: *Rossini, Bernard Naylor and Beethoven*.

29 FESTIVAL CELEBRATIONS

Haydn's comic opera L'Infedelta Delusa, with Alexandra Browning, Martin Chambers, Donald Bell and the CBC Vancouver Chamber Orchestra. 4:04 p.m. 5:04 adt; 5:34 ndt.

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2 OPERA THEATRE

Chicago Lyric Opera season continues with *Mussorgsky's Khovanshchina*. 7:05 p.m. 7:35 ndt.

2 MUSIC OF —

Swedish composer Franz Berwald. 10:05 p.m. 10:35 ndt.

3 ARTS NATIONAL

National Arts Centre's *Beethoven* cycle, Mondays till Dec. 5 with the Orford Quartet, Beaux Arts and Tortelier Trios. 4:04 p.m. 4:34 ndt.

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Baritone Gérard Souzay and pianist Dalton Baldwin: *Schubert's Die Winterreise*. 1:30 p.m. 2 ndt.

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Jan Overduin plays *Bach, Barry Cabena and Karg-Elert*. 4:30 p.m. 5 ndt.

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22 CHICAGO SYMPHONY

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With an extensive repertoire of both traditional and contemporary works, the quintet has toured widely throughout Scandinavia and Eastern and Western Europe, including such important musical centres as Berlin, London, Paris and Warsaw. Many pieces have been written especially for the group, including those they will perform this evening.

In addition to recordings at the broadcasting stations of Stockholm, Copenhagen, Warsaw, Dublin and West Berlin, they have completed a series of recordings of Norwegian chamber music for Philips.

This is their first visit to North America, where, for the month of October, they are artists-in-residence at the University of Western Ontario. New Music Concerts is delighted to have the opportunity of presenting the Norwegian Wind Quintet on its series.

YORK WINDS

Formed in 1972 by five young Canadians, the York Winds is ensemble-in-residence at Toronto's York University. Their activities range from formal concerts and recordings to informal sessions at summer camps (including the Blue Mountain School of Music where they have been artists-in-residence for the past three summers).

Through their many appearances and frequent broadcasts, they have presented the full range of wind chamber music, from baroque to experimental. Their programs often include works that have been commissioned for and dedicated to them by prominent Canadian composers.

Their 1976-77 season included an extensive tour of British Columbia as well as numerous concerts in Toronto, Montreal and several eastern Canadian centres. This past April they made their New York debut at the Kaufmann Concert Hall and during June, toured Europe with concerts and broadcasts in London, Paris and Brussels. Their current season includes a two week tour of Quebec and the Maritimes and a five week tour of British Columbia and the Yukon. In the spring of 1978 they will tour Israel and appear at the Reykjavik Festival in Iceland.

RUSSELL HARTENBERGER - PERCUSSION

Currently a professor of percussion at the University of Toronto, Mr. Hartenberger is a graduate of the Curtis Institute and has a Ph.D. in World Music from Wesleyan University. He has been a member of the Oklahoma City Symphony, the Puerto Rico Symphony, the New Haven Symphony, and has performed with the Paul Winter Consort and at the Marlboro Music Festival.

As an important member of NEXUS and the Steve Reich ensemble, he has appeared with these groups throughout Europe, Japan and across Canada. Also a frequent performer on the New Music Concerts' programs, his dynamic interpretation last season of Iannis Xenakis' Psappha, for solo percussion, earned him a standing ovation.

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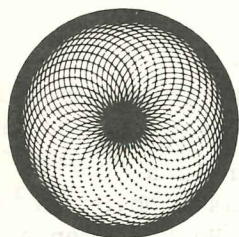
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The formidable name of the composer should deter no one from approaching, on suspicion of transcendental difficulty, this collection of society dances that Paganini composed, probably in the first decade of the XIX century, for the entertainment of his friends and hosts. They are published, as originally written, for two violins and bass, the typical ballroom orchestra of the time. It was common practice then, and may still be done today, to double the parts, to add instruments or to replace them with others, such as flutes, oboes or bassoons.

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****Sonatina No.2 "Astrale"(1972) - ANTONIO BIBALO (Italy-Norway)**

NORWEGIAN WIND QUINTET:

Per Øien - flute
Erik Niord Larsen - oboe
Erik Andresen - clarinet
Odd Ulleberg - horn
Torleiv Nedberg - bassoon

Eine Kleine Bläsermusik(1975) - BRUCE MATHER (Canada)

YORK WINDS:

Douglas Stewart - flute
Lawrence Cherney - oboe
Paul Grice - clarinet
James MacDonald - horn
Richard Hoenich - bassoon

***Double Woodwind Quintet(1977) - DAVID JAEGER (Canada)**

Norwegian Wind Quintet & York Winds
Robert Aitken - conductor

INTERMISSION

Nautilus(1976) - BARRY TRUAX (Canada)
for percussion & 4 channel tape

Russell Hartenberger - percussion

****Musical Games(1973) - WLODZIMIERZ KOTONSKI (Poland)**

Norwegian Wind Quintet

electronics - The Canadian Electronic Ensemble

*World premiere

**Canadian premiere

PROGRAMME NOTES

ANTONIO BIBALO ----- Sonatina No.2. "Astrale" (1972)

Born in Trieste, Italy in 1922, Antonio Bibalo studied composition with Giulio Viozzi at the Trieste Music Conservatorium and later in London, England with Elizabeth Luytens. He first gained international recognition in the 1950s when his compositions were awarded prizes at both the Composers' Competition in Warsaw, Poland and at the Béla Bartók Composers' Competition at the Bloomington School of Music in Indiana, U.S.A. His works, which embrace the whole range of musical genres from chamber, instrumental, symphonic to operatic, have been performed in many countries both in Eastern and Western Europe.

Living in Norway since 1956, Bibalo became a Norwegian citizen in 1968 and is a member of the Norwegian Composers' Association.

Written especially for the Norwegian Wind Quintet, Sonatina No.2 "Astrale" was inspired by Bibalo's keen interest in astronomy.

BRUCE MATHER ----- Eine Kleine Bläsermusik(1975)

Born in Toronto in 1939, Bruce Mather has earned degrees in music from Stanford University and the University of Toronto. He studied composition with John Weinzweig in Toronto and with Darius Milhaud and Olivier Messiaen in Paris. Also a noted pianist, he appears regularly as a performer for the Société de Musique Contemporaine du Québec in Montreal and in duo recitals with pianist Pierrette LePage.

Since 1966 he has taught composition at McGill University in Montreal.

Eine Kleine Bläsermusik is a study of timbric and sonoric possibilities within the wind quintet and also involves great rhythmic complexity. The piece begins with a unison G Sharp and remains in melodic unison for several minutes although various combinations of the five instruments weave in and out of the texture. Eventually, the voices become independent in pitch, rhythm, and register, and there are two sections without bar lines written in a freer, more improvisatory style.

Essentially, the work treats the wind quintet as a vocal medium and the rhapsodic sections of the work approach the human voice.

DAVID JAEGER ----- Double Woodwind Quintet(1977)

Born in Green Bay, Wisconsin, in 1947, David Jaeger received his Master of Music degree in composition from the University of Toronto in 1972. A founding member of the Canadian Electronic Ensemble, his main teachers in composition include John Weinzwieg, Gustav Ciamaga and Burt Levey. Prior to the Double Woodwind Quintet, his most recent works have been for instruments with electronic tape and live electronic music.

Mr. Jaeger writes the following about the Double Woodwind Quintet:

"The idea in this piece was to write for an ensemble rather than for ten individual players. Since the overall effect of the piece depends on the unity of the ensemble, each voice has been kept deliberately simple, allowing the conductor to control the composite line and harmony."

"The music is basically melodious and sonorous and may be appreciated on that level."

This work was commissioned by New Music Concerts with the generous assistance of the Ontario Arts Council.

BARRY TRUAX -----Nautilus(1976)for solo percussion
and four computer-synthesized soundtracks

Following his undergraduate studies at Queen's University in Kingston, Mr. Truax studied with Cortland Hultberg at the University of British Columbia. There he began to compose for live performers and electronic tape, an interest which has continued since then. In 1971 he received a Canada Council Arts bursary which enabled him to study at the Institute of Sonology in Utrecht, Netherlands. There he worked with Otto Laske and created the computer sound synthesis and composition programs POD4, 5 and 6, with which many of his own and other composers works have been realized.

Mr. Truax is presently teaching in the Department of Communication Studies, Simon Fraser University, and is a director of research with the World Soundscape Project. His computer composition Sonic Landscape No. 3 (1975) won first prize at the 5th International Competition of Electro-acoustic Music at Bourges, France in 1977. Four of his recent works will appear in late 1977 on the Canadian recording label Melbourne.

The composer writes the following about Nautilus:

"Written in 1976, Nautilus represents a stage of compositional development that has led to a systematically structured method of composition. In this case, it also led, for the first time, to the form of the piece being circular and its development being somewhat organic in the sense of a growth cycle. The performer stands in the centre of four families of percussion instruments (drums, woods, hard metals, soft metals) arranged in a diamond shape around him. He has eight parts from which to choose, the only constraint being to alternate the direction that each part takes around two sides of the diamond. The performer then chooses one of the 1152 possible combinations of ordering the parts."

"The tape part is composed of computer-synthesized sounds which are derived from the characteristics of each percussion family. These sounds are in constant rotation in both directions, but due to artificial

reverberation, seem more distant when slow, and closer when quick. A faint ambience of wind and water may also be heard. No fixed synchronization between the tape and specific parts is required by the score, thus leaving the performer and ultimately the listener free to construct the immediate relations between the two."

"The title refers to the chambered nautilus, a sea creature whose shell grows in a logarithmic spiral, similar to the proportions of the durations and other characteristics of both live and tape parts. The work was inspired, somewhat retrospectively, by the I Ching hexagram The Well, and it is dedicated to Russell Hartenberger who first brought it to life."

WLODZIMIERZ KOTONSKI ----- Musical Games(1973)

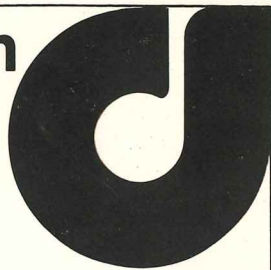
Born in Warsaw in 1925, Kotonski studied composition at the Warsaw Academy of Music with Piotr Rytel. He also studied with Tadeusz Szeligowski in Poznan, and did research in Polish folklore at the State Institute of Art. Later, he went to Paris where he worked with Pierre Schaeffer and Olivier Messiaen, and during 1966-67 he worked at the Electronic Music Studio of the Westdeutscher Rundfunk in Cologne. Since its inception in 1958 he has worked at the Experimental Studio of the Polish Radio in Warsaw, and since 1967 he has taught electronic music at the Warsaw Academy. Mr. Kotonski is head of the Music Department of the Polish Radio.

Musical Games was written for the Norwegian Wind Quintet, and first performed by them on Norwegian Television in 1973. It was also performed at the Polish

festival, Warszawa Autumn, and from that occasion a recording has been made. The piece is, as the title implies, a "game", and the music turns out differently every time it is presented. The music consists of segments, and the musicians draw lots; this decides which segment is to be played when, so within certain limits the music changes.



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